ALEXANDRIA.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2.

EX PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS is opposed to prohibitory laws, for the reason that the world is governed too much. He couldn't have a better reason. To people born and reared under free institutions, it seems provokingly absurd that they cannot drink a glass of beer, or wine, or liquor, unless by permission of the authorities of the com augity in which they live. If a man's drink can be governed by other people, so can his food be, and so can any thing else which heretofore has been governed entirely by himself. The utmost extent of the law's restriction upon a man's personal liberty should be to prevent him from injuring or incommoding others. As drunken men do either injure or incommode others, they should be punished, severely if necessary; but because they render themselves justly liable to punishment, is surely no reason why all the well-behaved people of the community in which they reside should be put to inconvenience, and be deprived of what the world has used since the commencement of recorded time.

WHEN THE democratic State convention re endorses, as it probably will, the Riddleberger bill, though the U.S. Supreme Court has practically decided the provisions of that bill null and void, it should be bold enough to avow its support of repudiation, and to state that the representatives of the foreign creditors recently in Richmond for the purpose of compromising the State debt, agreed to reduce the interest on the consol bonds from 6 to 3 per cent., that on the ten forties from 41 to 21 per cent., to accept 50 cents on the dollar for all past due coupons the State might choose to redeem, and to fund the remainder in new 3 per cent. on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potobonds at 75 cents on the dollar, to accept 75 cents on the dollar of consol bonds and 63 cents on the dollar of ten forties, and finally to surrender \$460,000 in interest and \$8 000,000 of the principal of the debt, and that no creditors, with the highest court in the land to enforce the payment of all their claim, ever offered debtors better or easier

THE WASHINGTON Republican says that, August 3d. "with full knowledge that the negro vote would remain so, it suggested that the demwould remain so, it suggested that the demission of the South seek a division of that Little, of Gordonsville, who preaches once a month in the Mothedist Church.

The weather continues hot and sultry. A light seems angry with the Southern democrats because their efforts to effect a division of the negro vote failed, though it confesses it knew beforehand that such would be the case. The Republican's suggestion, and its avowed knowledge, naturally engender the idea that the object of the former was to induce the Southern whites to divide, so that with the solid negro vote added to the republican half, the latter could achieve an tation of the Republican's understanding, or ing but whisky in large doses and who the Southern States, for in vain is the net been neither out out nor cauterized. Butz spread in sight of the bird.

A DISPATCH from Brockton, Mass., says leaving the organization, the cause of the shock the snake off and started on a run, ducive to dissatisfaction among men whose band, and then started with him for Medhard earned money supports an organiza tion, than for them to see other men, who don't work, living luxuriously on that money, and spending it as though it belonged to them, and was collected for their own individual benefit. Then, too, the system of assessments is naturally destructive. It even breaks up clubs composed of rich formerly wrote some of the most "anti clermen. How can it be otherwise with organizations of poor men, to whom a inpse in three or four payments will create a debt they can ill afford to settle?

THE INVESTIGATION of the affairs of the Central Pacific Railroad Company by the He proceeded instanter to Rome, to implore the report of a pistol, and rushing on deck found the Pacific railroad commission demonstrates the Pope's forgiveness and blessing. His that our insane commander had fired at George the fact that enormous sums of money were used as bribes to Congressmen for legisla-tion that benefited it a corporation. In the ther. At length the Pope consented to give used as bribes to Capgressmen for legislation that benefited it at corporation. In the carlier and better days of the republic the mere suspicion of such a thing would have produced intense excitement throughout the entire country; but now the established fact doesn't rise to the importance even of fact doesn't rise to the importance even of festion that it he had not yet been able to condition that in his blessing on the condition that in his future works he would labor to undo all thrown himself. I summoned the crew and we mear the lounge, upon which the captain had thrown himself. I summoned the crew and we have mear the lounge, upon which the captain had thrown himself. I summoned the crew and we have mear the lounge, upon which the days which had made alarming headway. While the sailors were extinguishing the fire I turned my attention to the captain, who was smashing the glassware and furniture. He had the revolver in his hand, and I centified that it if I attempted to enter the would labor to undo all thrown himself. I summoned the crew and we started to battle with the flames, which had made alarming headway. While the sailors were extinguishing the fire I turned my attention to the captain, who was smashing the glassware and furniture. He had the revolver in his hand, and I centified the captain had thrown himself. I summoned the crew and we started to battle with the flames, which had made alarming headway. While the sailors were extinguishing the fire I turned my attention to the captain, who was smashing the fire I turned my attention to the captain had thrown himself. I summoned the crew and we started to battle with the flames, which had made alarming headway. While the sailors were extinguished to be captain the captain had thrown himself. I summoned the crew and we started to battle with smoke, and flames had the would alarming headway. a nine days' wonder. But times change, and men change with them, and in nearly all cases the change is for the worse. The robbers certainly had a good time when the republican sway was complete.

MAINE IS a prohibitory State and Bangor is a prohibitory city, and yet, though the latter has a small population, it has ninety bar rooms doing open business. It is just as impossible to prevent people from drinking liquor when they want to drink it, as it is to make a horse drink water when he cidents which have occurred for a long time, either in Paris or in the provinces. It is quite the provinces of the same and the later of Bourges, was suddenly kneeked down by a blow from the paw of one of the animals. It all for the unfortunate man's skull was snapped off almost instantaneously by the terrible brute, and his spinal column was cracked in twain as though it had been a dry twig. This is the most appalling of any of the menageric arcidents which have occurred for a long time, either in Paris or in the provinces. It is quite the part of Bourges, was suddenly kneeked down by a blow from the paw of one of the animals. It all for the unfortunate man's skull was snapped off almost instantaneously by the terrible brute, and his spinal column was cracked in twain as though it had been a dry twig. This is the most appalling of any of the menageric arcidents. is a prohibitory city, and yet, though the latdoesn't want to drink it. Probibitory laws are, and from the necessity of the case must by a similar atrecity if amateur lion tamers or hysterical females be allowed to enter the dens of be, as null and void as is the Riddleberger

The Season for September has been re ceived from the International News Company, 31 Beekman street, New York. It contains all the latest fashion news.

Leonidas Milton, the Bedford county murderer, was arrested at the rolling mill, near Lynchburg, yesterday morning, and taken to Liberty, where he was lodged in ly attended to see the strange spectacle.—London

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexa. GAZETTE] WASHINGTON, D. C., August 2, 1887.

The President remained at his country residence to-day, so as to avoid boring visitors, among whom are some U. S. Senators seem to be under the delusion that if pension examiner.

them out of the District fund belonged to 600,362 is interest bearing debt. Secretary Whitney, was a very valuable one, that the price paid for it would not have paid in the market for one of its legs, dissolve the injunction issued by Chancellor and that the commissioner got it as a

Mr. Gould's denial of the Chinese telegraphic report that he is interested with count Mitkiewicz and others in the establishment of an immense bank in China, does not seem to have raised a doubt here among the Count's friends about his reported sucess in the telephonic business.

A democratic politician from New York, here to-day, save that unless the democrats nominate Governor Hill for President next year, the labor party will assuredly nomi-nate a Presidential candidate, and in New York State alone will give him two hundred thousand votes.

W. H. Noison, of Alexandria, had to-day patent issued to him for a saw setter. A resident of Utah, in the city to day,

mysthat though the Mormons and the Gentile democrata there are opposed to each other on most things, on the admission of the Territory into the Union as a State they are united, each hoping to get the advantage of the other after admission.

A gentleman from the lower Potomac now here says the farmers in all that region of ountry would consider themselves blessed f they were in receipt of as much money as ordinary laborers in the cities get for wages. He says the people there were never poorer than they are to-day, and, werse still, that there is no better outlook for them. He avs that though they raise less grain, vegtables, fruit, dairy products and stock than formerly, and catch fewer fish, they net so little by sending such articles to market hat they deem it hardly worth while to

Harvey, the forger, will leave next week or the Albany penitentiary, where his es thetic taste will be subject to constant outrage. It has now been definitely determined that he was not only never a demoerat or even a mugwump, but that he always was an avowed, ultra and offensive republican, and never pretended to be any thing else, and that his appointment was made solely upon social grounds. Office could not be conferred for party service, but could be for social reasons. And of such is civil service reform.

It is said in railroad circles here that the recent arrangement by which the Pennsylvanie Railroad Company has agreed to run fast Southern freight trains will inflict a loss mac Railroad, over which the Pennsylvania Railroad has heretofore done most of its Southern business.

Mr. Schuyler Doryce, the republican thrift. chief clerk of the patent office, was not removed, as stated in this correspondence at the time, but resigned of his own free will.

Affairs in Louisa County. (Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette,)

LOUISA, August 1, 1887,-The Disciples' Co-opration meeting commences here on Wednesday,

There are four church buildings here-Metho was practically solidly republican and dist, Eaptist, Episcopal and Disciples. The Pres yterians have no house of worship of their own

The weather continues not day
rain is falling to day.
Miss Mary Allen, of St. Mary's Parish, La, is
spending the summer at this place
It is a source of general regret to the people of
this community that Dr. Joe Winston and wife
have decided to leave Louisa and go to WaynesE. L. B.

SNAKE BITES.—The snake-bite season has arrived and two cases are reported. The

first is that of Jonathan W. Butz, of Reading, Pa., who was bitten on Monday by his pet rattlesnake. He is being treated by an easy victory. But such an idea is an impu- old snake doctor, who has given him nothe'se shows that that paper has a ridiculously poor opinion of that of the white men of pects him to recover. The affected part has places entire confidence in "pow-wowing," and says "if necessary he'll die game."

ford. On reaching that place he drank a quart of real old apple jack. This had the desired effect, and completely counteracted the effects of the poison.

SUCCUMBS TO THE POPE. - A curious scene was witnessed the other day at the Vatican. the heroine that he felt himself suddenly converted to the very faith he was abusing Holiness at once granted him a private audience, which lasted half an hour, during fession that he had not yet been able to convert his wife, who remained a hardened atheist .- Pall Mall Gazette,

A LION SNAPS OFF A MAN'S HEAD.-Not s week passes without some horrible accident in a menagerie. On July 6th, a lion tamer named Agop, who was making his beasts perform before a large crowd at the fair of Bonrges, was suddenly wild beas's. The experiments on the hypnotised woman who entered the cage at the Folies Berge-rics have already been detailed; but they were eclipsed yesterday by the performance of a demieclipsed yesterday by the performance of a demi-mondaine, who actually entered one of the cages in M. Died's meangerie at Neudly and kept a lion in momentary quietude by the magnetic force of "two levely black eyes." Luckity, the daring venture of the dark-eyed damosel did not last long, and she escaped without having left her limbs in the mouth of the ex-monarch of the for-cet called Sultan. Her evilous was ventionare Her exploit was vociferously

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Logan has arrived in Washington. Her condition is thought to be serious.

Dr. James Ellison has been arrested and lodged in jail at Charleston, W. Va., charged with acting without authority as a special

The reduction in the public debt during upon him every day.

The latest rumor about the crookedness of the District of Columbia commissioners is that the horse that was bought for one of \$1,274 583,842, and of this amount \$1,066.

New York, yesterday granted the motion to McGill restraining the Baltimore and Obio railroad from building a bridge over the Arthur Kill. Counsel for the State immediately asked to have the case appealed and disposed of at once by the Appellate Court.

worth of railroad bonds belonging to the esate of the late William Lottimer, of New York, by Jerome L. Hill, one of the executors of the estate, has caused considerable of a stir in Wall street. Hill used the bonds in stock speculations, which invariably went Three or four firms of brokers against him. now hold the bonds.

Gen. Samuel Jones, of the Judge Advo-cate General's office, died at Bedford Springs, Pa., yesterday morning. Gen. Jones was porn in Virginia and was sixty seven years of age. He entered the army, where he served with credit in the Mexican war, and continued in the service until the breaking out of the war, when he resigned to enter the Confederate service. He served with the army of Northern Virginia and after-

ward at Charleston. Incomplete returns from the election in Kentucky yesterday indicate the success of the democratic ticket at from 25,000 to 35,000. Gen. Buckner appears to have run officers. ahead of his ticket, and the democratic losses are mainly in local contests. The vote for holding a constitutional convention was large, but the question will not likely carry. Legislature will be largely democratic and will elect a United States Senator in January to succeed Senator Beck.

Letter from Loudoun. ce of the Alexandria Gazette.

LEESEURG, Va., Aug. 2.-Dr. Jos. Shafer, Assistant Surgeon U.S. N., died in Boston, Mass., last Friday, and was buried from his father's residence, in this town, last evening. Dr. Shafer was a young man of much promise and had hosts of friends in his native place, and they attested their appreciation of him while living and regret at his untimely decease by attending his funeral, it being one of the largest of any young man since that of the late Dr. Randolph Mott. While death is busy among the young the old are not forgotten. Within a few weeks three of Loudoun's oldest citizens have died

Each of these gentlemen left large properies, the accumulations of industry and The great temperance bush meeting at Purcellville begins to-day, and if the weather

-John Curry, in his 87th year, and Israel

Warner and Daniel Wine, each in their 91st.

s propitious will be a big thing. Most of the damage done to the roads by the recent freshets has been repaired. During the storm of Saturday, July 23, in addition to the damages reported, Geo. Warner, near Hamilton depot, lost two valuable young horses by lightning. H. J. Fadely lost a valuable horse last night. His death was probably caused by heat.

laying brick commenced at once.

The county has many summer boarders, and still they come. We don't think we ever saw so many new faces as one meets on the dwelling, where he pushed the partly open door in and entered, there drinking a

We have had no expression from our Roanoke delegation on the debt question, but we have selected good men, and the county hopes to have a good report from them. If

Legislature seems to be having a boom now. any aspirants, but here is reall little solid opposition to Mr. Ryan. He has made us a faithful representative, is a man of standing and influence, and desires a third term. We think he will get it. JA BEE

THEIR CAPTAIN A MANIAC.—The crew The other victim is Michael E. Bowker, of of the German vessel Anna, which left tablish her comfortably in the future state. hundreds of the knights of labor there are Southampton, N. J., who was bitten by an Bremerhaven in the latter part of June and The other day a Chinaman asked permission arrived at the Delaware Breakwater redissatisfaction being the manner in which sucking the blood from the wound as he the officers have expended the money entrusted to their care. Nothing is more con- found Dr. Reeves, of Medford, who cut out start and finally went insane, committing ed the grave in order to get the jewels and suicide, as the man believed. First Mate money buried there. Werner, after describing the captain's illness, said that on June 25 a stiff gale set in and the captain ordered certain sails furled. "He appeared perfectly rational at the time," said the mate, "but he soon after developed unmistakable signs of insanity. He asked me what the crew were doing on the quarter deck, and when I told him M. Leo Taxil, whose real name is Jongand, formerly wrote some of the most "anti cler-ical" works ever printed. According to his were going to throw me overboard. To own account, while composing a diatribe against Joan of Arc he had to refer to the man assured the captain that they had made ni-tory of iver trial and condemnation, and | no such threat and that they had no grudge was so struck with the angelic character of against him. The men went back to their places and we retired to our bunks. About ten o'clock I was awakened by Decker, a boy who belonged to the crew. to the captain's cabin only to be confronted by a pistol, and informed that if I attempted to ente cautionsly approached him from the rear and threw him to the floor. He fired the pistol at me twice during the struggle, and finally broke away and ran on deck. That was the last we saw of our unfortunate captain, although we searched thoroughly. The next morning we found bloody finger marks on the rail, and we concluded that he had jumped into the ocean."

AUGUST METEORS .- On the 10th the earth will plunge headlong in the August meteor zone, and on the 10th, 11th and 12th the careful observer will be sure to see a large number of them radiating from the constelis well to keep close watch for these curious cosmical atoms, for there may be an unusual display at the most unexpected moment. There is always a delightful uncertainty about comets and meteors, as well as a close resemblence between them.

At a reception held at the American Minister's in London, on July 4, Mrs. Phelps appeared in a beautiful dress of pale gray satin and Chantilly lace. It was first worn at the Queen's garden party during jubilee week, where it attracted much admiration. Mrs. Phelps is a graceful hostess, and sustains the reputation of the United States for its handsome and fascinating women. VIRGINIA NEWS.

Gov. Lee and family have gone to Dagger's Springs. Two hundred thousand watermelons were

shipped from Norfolk on Saturday. Mr. Calvin Ford, a retired tobacco manu facturer of Lynchburg, died Sunday night,

menced yesterday. The Allen lot, in the extreme west end of the city, which has been donated by the Allen estate for this purpose, was cleared, and active operations will shortly begin.

Portions of the remains of Mr. James Hill were found by the passenger train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad on the track about one mile below Diascond station Sunday. He was last seen about 10 o'clock Sat-urday night on his way from Ratcliff's store The misappropriation of nearly \$300,000 to that of Turner's. It is thought that at least five trains had passed over his body him, the shot entering his breast. Evans before the horrible accident was discovered.

John M. Carroll, who was city treasurer of Staunton for lifteen years, and disappeared from Richmond in September, 1885, has een heard from through his brother in-law, J. H. Waters, who went to see him in the North last week. Mr. Carroll, though now sick, proposes to return to Staunton in the near future, and says that he will show that his accounts were straight and that his rea- has not since been found, although the counsons for leaving were of a private character.

white mechanic, become involved in a quarrel with a negro named White at the Methodist Episcopal camp meeting at Parksley station, Accomack county. Hot words passed, and the negro seized a fence rail to strike at Wellett, when the latter drew a pistol and shot the negro in the left groin, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Wellet took to the woods and eluded the

The trial of Frank Langston for the murder of John H. Ruffin last April commenced in Petersburg yesterday. Langston was indicted by the grand jury in April, but the court yesterday quashed the indictment, holding it to be invalid because the foreman of the jury was the owner of a grist mill and not eligible as a juryman under the law of the State. A new jury was summoned, a new indictment found and the case proceeded. Rutlin was a colored man ter's denial with a shot through the abdomen.

A tregedy occurred on Saturday evening, near Oak Level, in Halifax county. Jack Adkins and James Henderson, white farm hands, left Oak Level on horseback about dark for their respective homes. They had been drinking, and it is said that Adkins was very much under the influence of liquor. During the night Mrs. Adkins wa alarmed at the return of her husband's horse riderless, and sending a negro down the road to look for the missing man, Adkins' lifeless body was found lying in the road very near home. He had been stabbed to death, and so numerous and deep were the gashes that the body had the ap pearance of having been mangled by a ma

BRUIN MADE HIMSELF AT HOME. - One Sunday evening recently, as Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henning, of Euphrasia, O., were returning from church, they were startled by a black bear, who was apparently making himself at home about the dwelling, and who left quite leisurely on the approach of The foundation for the new Town Hall the family. The following evening the bear again appeared, and with undaunted bold-laying brick commenced at once. from a dish near the door, then went to the milk house, which stands a few feet from crock of cream and a pan of milk; from there he walked around to the front of the house, got up with his paw on the window sill and looked in. Mr. Henning had no firearms and hesitated to make an attack this weather continues the convention will but, when the animal left, he summoned a this weather continues the convention will have a hot time of it, no matter how hard they may try to keep cool.

couple of his neighbors. Arming them-selves, they waited for his return, and shot they may try to keep cool.

Our present efficient representative in the him before he was able to secure his next meal.

Seven years ago Tai Yo, a notorious Chi nese woman of San Francisco, died, and in accordance with the custom of her people | night. she was decked for the grave in her finest raiment. Her most showy jewels were placed upon her person, while a goodly sum of gold was deposited in the coffin to pay her way across the Chinese Styx and to es from the Board of Health to ship Tai Yo's bones to China. He paid the \$10 necessary

New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- W. E. D. Vyse, the broker who could not be found to deliver stocks to yesterday, and for whose account 2 500 shares were sold out under the rule, has just announced his inability to meet his contracts. His liabilities are small and the suspension had no effect on the market. Stocks this morning are about 1 higher, with many buying orders from London and

The Election in Indian Territory.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 2.-Advices from Indian Territory say the elections passed off quietly yesterday. Rabbit Bunch, the pational candidate for the principal office, is believed to be elected over Mayes, the Downing candidate.

A novel business is that which some men have gone into up in Crawford county, Pa., the raising of polecats. They have started two ranches for the purpose, one at Little Corners and another at Miller's Corners. The object is to secure the fur of the cats. It is not generally known that this fur forms the trimming of costly cloaks for woman. It is obtained now from the animals caught in their wild state, but a finer and better can be obtained by shutting the animals up and improving them by care. They are extremely prolific, and as the pelts are worth \$1 a piece as they come from the animals, it is believed that the business can be made to pay well .- Pittsburg Times.

A man dug a well twenty-five feet from an culation Persus, and hence called Perseides. It calptus tree, lined it with cement, and placed over it a substantial cover. The water was carried to the house from the well in a wooden pipe. In that wooden pipe was a knot hole. In time the well began to give out. The water, too, was acquring a strange taste. Explorations developed the fact that the well had been filled up with masses of cucalyptus roots. The tree had run a root straight for the knot hole, twenty-live feet off and by that method weiged the well itself. off, and by that method gained the well itself.-San Francisco Bulletin.

DIED.

In Washington, on August 1st 1887, at 9:50 o'clock p.m., ALICE, eldest daughter of Edgar and Lucy L. Speiden, aged 17 years and S days. 916 R street northwest, on Wednesday, August 3,



TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Double Tragedy.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 2.-A tragedy ccurred at a little village in Faulkner county, 25 miles from this place, yesterday. It appears that for some time past a feud has existed between John and Joe Evans, brothers, and Ike Medith. They met at a school house in the neighborhood. Ex changing some hot words they adjourned to an adjacent woods to settle the matter. While John Evans was denouncing Medith fell to the ground, dying in a few minutes. Joe Evans hurried to his brother's assistance, and as he raised his hand to strike Medith he, too, was shot in the stomach and fell to the earth. A report received last night says Joe Evans will not live until morning. Medith coolly walked away and try in the neighborhood is being scoured for On Sunday evening John Wellet, a young him. The Evans brothers were reputable planters. Medith had recently located in this State.

A Terrible Accident.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 2,-Mrs. W. H. Liele, of Lansingburg, with her two small children, left on the 6:25 train last evening for Glen's Falls. At Fort Edward, about an hour later, the lady and one of the children received such injuries that they died in a few moments. The train stopped in Fort Edward and something occurred to excite the lady and she attempted to jump from the coach to the platform. She threw one of her children first and then sprang af ter it with the other child. She fell underneath the cars and received the injuries and a democrat. Langston charged Ruffin which resulted in her death and that of the with taking his pipe, and followed the latic child she had in her arms. The other child was hauled out from under the moving car just shead of the wheels by engineer Martin. The blame, it is said, rests entirely with Mrs. Lisle, as in her excitement she was in a great hurry to get off the car.

Confession of a Murderer.

GALVESTON, Aug. 2 .- A special to the News from McKinney says: About 15 years ago a man named Ballou was hung in this (Collin) county for the murder of one Golden. The men came together from Indiana to Texas on a prospecting tour. After the murder Ballou returned to Indiana and, wearing the murdered man's clothing, married Golden's sister. Suspicion was aroused and he was afterwards arrested and condemned to death. A few days ago a man named Mex on his death bed confessed that he and not Ballou murdered Golden. He gave a minute description of the whole affair. The finale, however, spoils the sensation, for Mex said that he was hired by Ballou to commit the deed.

Earthquake Shocks.

St. Louis, August 2.-A slight earth quake shock was felt in this city at 12:36 this morning. It was distinctly felt in private residences in the western part of the city, where it woke up occupants of houses, butIno damage is reported. The movement was from south to north, and the vibration

lasted from five to eight seconds. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 2 .- At 12:30 o'clock this morning a slight earthquake shock was felt here. There were three tremors immediately following each other. ately active business, in which Richmond and The weather yesterday was hot and sultry but there was a slight breeze blowing last

CAIRO, Ill., August 2 .- The steamer Gondola took a negro excursion party down the Mississippi Sunday. At Hickman, Ky., prices of the hour. Money easy at 4-5. several whites got aboard, one of whom got into a quarrel with a negro on the way down. When the boat returned to Hickman the affair broke out into a fight with Five were wounded more or less seriously. and one died yesterday from the effects of his wounds. The others are in a precarious state. All was quiet at last accounts.

Fight on a Sunday Excursion.

Accident at a Pienic.

PITTSEURG, Aug. 2 .- During the progress of the hod carriers' union picnic at Arsenal Park in the east end last night, a gasoline lamp exploded in the dining rooms, scattering the burning fluid over those in the im mediate neighborhood. Five persons, all

Terrific Storm. .

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- A special from Knoxville, Pa., says between two and three o'clock yesterday afternoon a terrific rain and hail storm and cyclone passed over the region south of that place, extending through the edge of Deerfield township and Chatham. Grain was levelled to the ground and many forest and orchard trees were torn up by the roots. Great loss must be sustained by the farmers in the track of this devastating

Killed by a Mad Bull.

and trampled to death by a mad bull yesterday while attempting to drive the brute out of the front yard. She fought the animal as long as her strength held out, and as no one came to her assistance her life of her two little children. She was shock

McGarigle.

SARNIA, Ont., Aug. 2.—The conductor kinds of stock was brisk. and a brakeman of a train which left here yesterday morning came back at midnight last night and reported that McGarigle boarded their train at Wyoming and left it at London. They recognized him by his photograph.

Foreign News.

PARIS, Aug. 2 .- M. Flourens, minister of foreign affairs, bas sent a circular to foreign agents regarding the Egyptian convention. He says that after the rejection of the convention there was a noticeable spirit of con ciliation manifested by England. The con vention's two bad points were: First, the abandonment of part of the Sultan's suzeranity to a Christian power. Second, the absence of a specified date for the evacua tion of Egypt by the British. He believes that if negotiations are renewed it will be easy to arrive at a useful result by avoiding the difficulties. He concludes by express ing the hope that Lord Salisbury will not deceive himself regarding French sentiment on the subject. There is nothing hostile, he says, in his policy. France continues to desire a settlement according to the wishes of all the powers.

The seconds of Ex-Premier Ferry and

these of Gen. Boulanger have decided that a duel is necessary. Gen. Boulanger's sec onds publish a report of what they say transpired at the conference between them and the seconds of M. Ferry. This report is in substance as follows: Gen. Boulanger desired a serious reparation, one properly proportioned to the gravity of M. Ferry'. affront. On this account he proposed that the combatants exchange shots until one was hit, the choice of the distance to be left to the seconds of M. Ferry. These conditions not being accepted Gen. Boulanger's seconds agreed to be content with an exchange of shots between the principals at twenty paces, without any word of command. Considering this proposal to embody the extreme limit of Gen. Boulanger's formal instructions, his seconds did not feel authorized to make any further proposition. M. Ferry's seconds would only accept a duel at twenty-five paces, with a single exchange of shots, the fire to be opened at a word of command. Thereupon as the offended party has the right to dictate the conditions of a duel without being obliged to submit to terms dictated by his adversary's seconds, Gen. Boulanger's sec-

onds withdrew from the affair. London, Aug. 2.-The government has decided to subsidize the Canadian Pacific route for the transportion of the British

trans-Pacific mails. Rome, Aug. 2 .- Doctor Flood, of the order of preachers, has been appointed coadjutor to the Roman Catholic Bishop of Trinidad.

Kentucky Election.

Louisville, August 2 .- The returns from vesterday's election come in slowly from he State, but there is nothing to change the estimate of last night. The democratic ticket is elected by from 25,000 to 35,000 majority over the republican ticket, and will have a plurality of 20,000 over all the

Died frem His Injuries.

NEW YORK, August 2.-Thomas Byrnes he survivor of the two men who were shot last night in Thompson street by John Carroll Cardonner, the Cuban negro, died this morning in Chambers street hospital.

A Boy Murderer.

EATON, Ohio, August 2.-John Beall, 13 years old, who has been in jail six weeks on the charge of killing his mother, has made a confession.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- The stock market opened generally strong this morning, with first prices showing advances over yesterday's final figures of from 1/8 to 1/2 per cent. There was a moder West Point was most conspicuos. The market was heavy in the early dealings, however, and de elined from 1/8 to 1/2 per cent. generally. A partial reaction followed, but toward 11 o'clock, the weakness was renewed. There was no further feature developed, and at 11 o'clock the market was comparatively quiet and heavy at the lowest

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, August 1 .- Flour is quiet and easy, but there is no disposition shown by either millers or dealers to urge sales of freshly-ground old-wheat family brands. The Wheat knives and pistols, in which twenty-five or markets continue persistently dull and weak; thirty men were engaged, black and white. prices reached a point in New York day before yesterday said to be the lowest for sixty years the offerings on 'Change for several days have been small and mostly of very inferior quality, but few samples being go d enough to grade No. 2, and such samples in this as in all other mar kets are very hard to place even at reduced prices, but we still note a fairly active demand for prime lots, sales ranging from 60 to 78, as to condition Corn is firm and higher. Rye and Oats are steady Butter is scarce and active. Other produce is weak and in good supply.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2 .- Cotton slow and nominal mediate neighborhood. Five persons, all colored, were more or less seriously injured, and one of them, Mary Jordan, will probably die. Her clothing was completely burned off and her back and side were burned to a crisp. The others will recover.

BALTMORE, Aug. 2.—Cotton flow and nominal, middling 10¹⁴4, 150 ner easy and quiet; red 78a80; amber 80 southern steady and quiet; red 78a80; amber 80 Aug 78½a78¹²; Sept 80½a36¹²5; Oct 481½a80²; Oct 481½a80²5; Oct 481½a18¹²5; Oct 49a50. Oats steady, with a moderate demand; Southern and Dennis 33a88; Wastern whith 36a¹²5; Advanced demand; Southern and Dennis 33a88; Wastern whith 36a¹²5; Advanced demand; Southern and Dennis 33a88; Wastern whith 36a¹²5; Advanced demand; Southern and Dennis 33a88; Wastern whith 36a¹²5; Advanced demand; Southern and Dennis 3a¹²5; Balt Moderate demand; Southern steady and quiet; red 78a80; amber 80 and Aug 78½a78¹²5; Balt Moderate demand; Southern steady and quiet; red 78a80; amber 80 and Aug 78½a78¹²5; Balt Moderate demand; Southern steady and quiet; red 78a80; amber 80 and Aug 78½a78¹²5; Balt Moderate demand; Southern steady and quiet; red 78a80; amber 80 and Aug 78½a78¹²5; Balt Moderate demand; Southern steady and quiet; red 78a80; amber 80 and Aug 78½a78¹²5; Balt Moderate demand; Southern steady and quiet; red 78a80; amber 80 and Aug 78½a78¹²5; Balt Moderate demand; Southern steady and quiet; red 78a80; amber 80 and Aug 78½a78¹²5; Balt Moderate demand; Southern steady and quiet; red 78a80; amber 80 and Aug 78½a78¹²5; Balt Moderate demand; southern steady and quiet; red 78a80; amber 80 and Aug 78½a78¹²5; Balt Moderate demand; southern steady and quiet Penna 33a38; Western white 36a38; do mixed Pouna 35358; Western waite 36358; do mixed 33335. Ryo lower and easy at 48352 for new. Provisions steady and quiet. Coffee mominal Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 18½319. Whiskey steady at \$1 14a1 15. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, August 2 .- Cotton quiet ; uplands 10½; Orleans 10½; futures easy. Flour quiet and weak. Wheat dull and unchanged. Corn higher. Pork dull at \$16 25a16 75. Lard dull at \$6 90.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2, 11 a, m.—September Wheat opened firm and higher than yesterday's close at 71½, but declined, and is now selling at 70½. Sept Corn 41½, Sept Oats 25% Jan Perk \$12 50. Sept Lard \$6 75.

BALTIMORE HOG MARKET. August 1 .- There Tuscola, Ill., August 2.—Mrs. Fannie
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Tuscola, Ill., August 2.—Inere was fairly full supply of Hogs on the market this week, about 1,100 more than on last Monday.

The demand is reported as slow in all the yards. the offering being rather in excess of present wants. The quality is generally of as good a range as that of last week, and prices are without

was trampled and gored out before the eyes of her two little children. She was shock Sheep and Lambs were offered, all of which Sheep and Lambs were offered, all of which GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, August 1. sold at 2½33½ for the former, and at 4½36½ for the latter. Calves sold at 4½35. 15 Cows and Calves brought \$20a\$35. The market for all

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